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### A World Power, Sure Enough.

strom of "weltpolitik." of England, Scotland and Wales, Em- becomes brighter and better therefor.

week or two over this affair. Their excitement has been equaled only by their to the leaders of Washington society, them in at intervals. Therefore, it was impossible for Sir Henry to render to his imperial master that service at this Capital which, now Representative Madden, if correctly plain, very plain, people, indeed," and facilities. hence were unfit to associate with the St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New

courts of Europe.

warn Mr. Bryce in advance of his landing denunciation of the Washington system in on our shores that he must come armed its entirety. with proper letters of introduction to the leaders of "Washington society," or else as we have said, is a meritorious propo-Come to think of it, however, we doubt the need of it. We shall be surprised not that the King first ascertained that if the street railway companies themciety" before he commanded him to take to it. On the contrary, we expect them didate. the post of Ambassador at this Capital, readily to acquiesce in any plan to that experience again as has been caused by time to add to the sum total of their

Solomon said there was nothing new under the sun. Solomon was a wise man. Nevertheless, a Rough Rider refused an office the other day.

## Revision of the Land Laws.

President Roosevelt has strongly re-enforced Secretary Hitchcock's recommendation for the repeal of certain land laws which have made possible the extensive frauds unearthed by the Interior Department. His special message on this subject is one of the most important of those public lands overlying rich mineral de- the service on surburban lines. posits

The President points out that the presoperates to turn over the public timber as herdics. lands to great corporations. The present coal-land law places a premium on fraud by making it impossible to develop certain dividuals and corporations, under proper in a careless, tolerant kind of way. government regulation and control, the The doctor was one of those hearty,

Here is a comprehensive land policy,

national revenue. He is, perhaps, ahead it down, placed it at the head of Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at matter, but the necessity is pressing for rusty tin were the words, "Dr. John the revision he so cogently recommends. Goodfellow-Office Upstairs." been made?

Christmas. Christmas. It is a festival which stimulates every kindly and generous sentiment, which smooths the rough edges of genuine and real. It is this spirit of fra- furnish it in abundance, ternity, awakened by appreciation of the great good which Christ accomplished by His coming, which brings happiness and will go on a four of the world immediately It is the time when the poor are especially goes glimmering the last of Mr. Bryan's remembered.

We may accord to Christmas the full measure of its religious significance, and yet, after all, we fail to recognize its "Cherchez la femme" was evolved as full value if we do not regard it as an a rule of conduct out of the civilization opportunity for doing good to our fellowof France, when that civilization was in man. Herein only is the complete maniits worst stage. In our affairs it has festation of the Christmas spirit. If the been only jestingly invoked. But it would festival did nothing else, therefore, than appear that things are changing. We keep alive the generous instincts of our are become a "world power," We have nature, we could not afford to let it pass been plunged headlong into the mael- unnoticed. The human race needs Christ- velt said: "I should take instant advan-That is, these mas to tenderly preserve the sentiments things have happened, if we are to be- of sympathy and consideration which lieve the stories that pretend to account might so easily become callous. The for the sudden and mysterious recall of selfish struggle for existence imposed upon Sir Henry Mortimer Durand from his us nowadays stifles our souls. The warm, port in Washington as Ambassador of inspiring touch of Christmas revivines his imperial majesty Edward VII, King our dormant higher ideals, and the world

peror of India, Defender of the Faith, Welcome, then the festival of Christmas. It is like an oasis in the desert, The Jenkinses on both sides of the At- wherein we forget the toilsomeness of the gentleman in question, and not bother lantic have been very busy for the past daily life, and thank God for all His

energy. They have "cherchezed," and King Edward sent one message to have located the "femme," or rather Parliament the other day and let it go at ing his shield. several of them. Sir Henry and his es- that. However, Edward has such a long timable consort were personae non gratae term of office that he can afford to send

### Our Street Car System-Transfers.

that we are become a world power, is quoted by an evening contemporary, a few demanded of the representative of the days ago, greatly weakened his position person of the royal sovereign. We learn all as advocate of the universal transfer-a money for this from the Jenkinses, and we are not meritorious proposition-by his almost of that ilk who doubt that the Jenkinses violent attack upon the street railway sysknow all about such transcendently im- tem of Washington as a whole. His arportant matters. We learn, further, from raignment was overdrawn and unfair. A them that a "femme" from the domains Washingtonian has but to visit Mr. Madof the Czar of all the Russias, another den's own city, Chicago, to find how much who is the daughter of a belted British there is to be thankful for here. Where earl, another who is the wife of an we have one real basis of complaint, his American millionaire, and another who people have a hundred. Of all the abomis the daughter of an American citizen inable systems on the known earth, Chiof commanding influence, conspired to cago's, probably, is the worst. His city bring humiliation upon the Durands, be- is on the verge of a riot half the time on cause in England the Durands "were account of its miserable street railway

'Tis a thrilling story, and its recital is than Chicago, but not one of them can calculated to make us all jump. We re- boast of a system superior to that of frain from publishing its full details, for Washington. Here there are no dangerfear they would distress too much our ous overhead wires and no unsightly readers, who are representative American trolley poles; here the cars, if often overcitizens, living comfortably in the mellow crowded, and sometimes ill-heated and illglow of American domesticity, and not ventilated, are, at any rate, usually clean; in the full effulgence of that glare of and here the conductors, as a rule, are "Washington society" which is reflected patient and polite. Here, too, we get six from an elevation so high that its luster tickets for a quarter, whereas the people is shed only upon the anointed of the of most other cites, including Mr. Madden's, pay the 5-cent straight fare.

We wish Sir Mortimer and his family | Thanks to the managerial and execubon voyage back to England. We part tive genius of George T. Dunlop, we have with them with regret. Until informed in the Capital Traction lines admittedly by the Jenkinses that the Durands were the best-conducted, if not yet absolutely never able to penetrate to the inner cir- perfect, system in the whole countrycle of "Washington society," we thought system that serves as a model for street Sir Mortimer was a first-rate diplomatist, railway men. The other system is operated (Ga.) Call came out Friday with a double and that he was looking after the inter- less smoothly and satisfactorily, but, in column editorial on the subject, printed ests of his government at this Capital the main, is a credit to the city. There is satisfactorily. His experience should be just cause for complaint now in the una lesson to his successor, James Bryce, certainty and irregularity of its schedules who comes without a shining title il- and the inadequate accommodations furluminating his name, but simply with nished during crowded hours. The service the fame of an earnest, painstaking stu- on one or two of the suburban lines is exdent of our institutions as they existed tremely bad. But all this does not justify before we became a world power. We Mr. Madden's wholesale arraignment and

he will find that an exceedingly hard task sition. The widespread interest already has been assigned him by Edward VII. manifested shows that the people feel Mr. Bryce would be acceptable to "so- selves interpose any vigorous opposition We trust so, at any rate; for we do not end that can be developed upon an equiwant to go through so nerve-racking an table basis. It would assuredly tend in business. But while the universal transfer system is being adjusted, let us be fair and reasonable in our view of existing conditions. Because there happen to be some shortcomings which fret and annoy us, occasionally resulting in a cold dinner or in getting us to the theater after the curtain is up, let us not forthwith adopt Mr. Madden's impetuous conclusion that, in the matter of street car service, we are the most shamefully abused people on the face of the globe.

There is really no reason why we cannot be fair toward the companies while lately sent to Congress, in that it urges we are adjusting the transfer problem, an entirely new policy with respect to securing better schedules, and improving

Archaeologists have discovered a vehient land laws are directly promotive of cle that antedates the flood. There are fraud. The timber-land act, he says, four such vehicles in Washington, known

## "Office Upstairs."

James Ball Naylor puts a very pretty classes of coal lands without violating the little story into verse in the current issue law. "It is a scandal," the President as- of the National Magazine, and he heads suggestion of his untimely demise. serts, "to maintain laws which sound it "Dr. John Goodfellow-Office Upstairs." well but which make fraud the key with- The poem is said to be founded upon an out which great natural resources must actual character-one of the kind that remain closed. The law should give in- nearly every community knows and loves,

right to work bodies of coal land large broad-minded old fellows upon whom enough for profitable development. My pretty nearly everybody imposed, and own belief is that there should be pro- who rarely ever saw a fee. He befriended vision for leasing coal, oil, and gas rights every one, especially the poor and the under proper restrictions." In addition to lowly, and also found time to look after the exploitation of these natural resources the physical well-being of the town's colfor the benefit of all the people, the lection of easy going deadbeats. He never President urges that the timber resources made anything in the way of money out of the national domain be developed and of his "practice," and when he died his made a source of revenue, for which old, bony horse and meager outfit had to From the Atlanta Georgia purpose he asks that \$5,000,000 be advanced be sold to pay his few debts and his to the Forest Service, to be repaid in ten simple funeral expenses. Among his mot- the paragraph column of The Washington ley array of patients there were a few Herald the most readable, pungent, and who remembered, with genuine love, his brilliant of any appearing in a Washing- From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. sound in principle, plainly in the public many kindnesses, and these few deterton paper since the death of the gifted interest, and entirely in line with public mined to mark his grave with some sort journalist, Harry Merrick.

sentiment, favoring the limitation of cor- of evidence of that love. They fashioned porate greed. We hope it is not too a rude cross and placed it at the head of much to expect that Congress will give a his final earthly abode, and, thinking of passing thought to the President's sug- the battered sign that had swung to and The tree shines with the candle-glow, gestions respecting the utilization of the fro in the winds of many years, they of Congressional opinion in this particular his grave, along with the cross. On the Such sheer delight as this of theirs-

Corporations are rapidly grabbing up The story must be true, as is claimed. valuable properties, and the complaints There are many of these Goodfellows in from some parts of the West of lack of the world. Let no pessimist lead you to coal indicate that they are exploiting believe otherwise. You read in the pa- Led by the Star's eternal flame these properties in a most selfish and pers of the big grafters and rogues and these properties in a most selfish and pers of the big grarters and rogues and that bage them tise and hasten on.

They brought rare frankincense and sition which would put Mr. Roosevelt in would cross the ocean to attend one of every passer-by. But not long since it building up of huge fortunes based on much of the Goodfellows, but they are government favoritism, instead of trying here-all around you. There are more to limit them by taxation after they have Goodfellows in this world than there are Rockybilts-only they do not have so Who knows but Senator Foraker may they are not employing high-priced law-succeed in establishing a sort of rival yers to keep them out of jail while they way see its mystic, heavenly glow reactive their frenzied game and plunder Flash o'er our Childland fair and far; a simple story of kindness, charity, and It is worth while, in the midst of our brotherly love. What few scraps and With gratefulness; and each heart lifts hurly-burly rush and worry, to celebrate fragments of reputation he leaves to his friends and acquaintances are all pleasant to contemplate.

When the Goodfellews of this world die, asperity, and which brings us closer to a they are all promoted to an office realization of universal kinship. During "Upstairs." They deserve to be. It takes Christmas time, more than at any other a lot of faith, hope, and charity to make season, the brotherhood of man seems the world go 'round-and the Goodfellows

Now it is whispered that Mr. Roosevelt cheer into the homes of the unforunate. after retiring from the Presidency. Thus bright ideas.

### A Lucky Escape.

We are pleased to have the assurance of Rear Admiral Sands, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, that none of the midshipmen under his command had any part in the lynching at Annapolis the other

For in his recent message dealing with the Brownsville affair President Roosetage of any opportunity whereby I could bring to justice a mob of lynchers. An opportunity lost; but how fortunate

way implicated in that disgraceful affair! France and Spain have expressed as This would be all right with the Sultan of Morocco, if the powers indicated would only go on and do their own catching of his majesty about it

The students of a preminent negro co

han Roosevelt messages.

Now that free passes have been don way with, Congress is showing a dis position to inquire why the government hould pay about three times as much r transporting the mails as the service is worth.

rush the fuel also. The esteemed Congressional Record dis-

lays queer taste when it rules out pie- Sent a tingle to my heart! tures of interesting canal sites and such odd-looking words as "thru," "thoroly," Ho. God bless you—stranger man,

are not respected." That baliff who chased ocena, entertained the same idea.

R. G. Dun & Co. says the cost of living is greater this year than last. about trust busting is that the trusts do not seem to stay busted. Aba! We thought Marie Corelli would

pay the penalty for pitching into the adies as she has been doing of late. woman in a London paper refers to her as "the Corelli person. The Deseret (Utah) News calls attentio to the fact that Caesar was stabbed just twenty-three times. Caesar appears to

have been the original "skidoo" Desperately determined to make the la dies read its advice about shopping early whether they heeded it or not, the Athen in big black type, and headed "This Editorial for Men Only; Women Must Not

A lady writer finds that John D. Rockefeller is chiefly characterized by "gen tieness of soul." That settles it. Capt Kidd was undoubtedly a Sunday school superintendent, and Jesse James the inventor of the Salvation Army.

There is one consoling thought; the parties responsible for the coal famine out West may reach a place some day

Tom Watson does not think it likely that he will be a Presidential candidate in 1908. But it will not seem like old

The Richmond Times-Dispatch has a poet named Mundy, and a pert para-grapher asks if he is going to appear ev-

Curtiss Jett, serving a life sentence for he murder of one man, has been given mother life sentence for the killing of a cond, and is suspected of the killing of third. Unless Jett is something at he will have a hard time satisfying

The good old poem, "The Night Before Christmas" is making its annual round

Prof. Brander Matthews shows a regur James K. Jones spirit in refusing to horse's mouth. oncede the correctness of the returns. He says "simplified spelling is growing in and simple faith than Mormon blood. popularity every day."

Some one has discovered that the pickpockets have formed a trust. If pockets were always as empty as they will be for the next few days, the concern would soon go into the hands of a receiver.

The New York Sun credits a funny story to "the late Sam Small." If Sam can nanage to get a day off from preaching and writing editorials for the Atlanta Among other delightful and thrilling

events to which the returning statesmen

may look forward may be mentioned

Panama Canal speech by Senator Moran and another message from the Presiderstood that it Intended to set no prec-edent for the Senate, and should the sulting Senator Foraker. Senate put it back in the bill, the House

would not be so discourteous to the Senate as to vote it down again The Herald's Paragraphs

Our young friend, Jim Nevin, is making

### THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

THE DAY OF THE CHILD. The trinkets gifter jewel-wise public domain for the production of went to his familiar old office and, taking And we would that our souls might know The joy told in the children's eyes, A wondrous happiness it is! And every word the message bears

This is the children's day-and His! Let us come, as the Wise Men cam Those nineteen centuries agone That bade them rise and hasten on

myrrh. They knelt, adoring, near to Her, And all their marvelings they told.

ordinary folks. The Goodfellow's life is And from our hands now fall the gi(s a simple story of kindness, charity, and Its chant of worship of the Child.

THE DRUGGIST'S DAUGHTER.

She is the druggist's daughter, And she is wendrous fair, She stands beneath the mistletoe A vision rapt and rare. The young men crowd about her, They elbow through the crusa,

And underneath the mistletoe

They see her shyly blush.

She is the druggist's daughter, A radiant belle is she, Unconscious of the mistletoe, It seems, as she can be, Her lovely head she dips But there beneath the mistletoe

The swains all find her lips.

She is the druggist's daughter, The Christmas guests have sped, She now takes down the mistletoe That hung above her head. "It worked," she softly whispers,
"It worked-I knew it would-

But it is just as good!" THE UNSEEN TRAGEDY omewhere there is a little boy whose eyes are full of woe

swaying to and fro. His wan-faced mother takes him up and holds him close and tries treent desire for the person of Raisouli. To coax the light of gladness once more Washington, is one of the most forceful into his eyes.

> ng of Somewhere there is a little girl who wak- who died when Enrique was a mere boy. And sees no splendid dolly she had the City of Chihuahua, where he was And bare the floor and bare the hearth, born about fifty years ago, his father

the students of a position of the state of t

Christmas Day Are not in huts and hovels a thousand They are so near they hear us, our laughter and our song, a day. He overcame every obstacle and laughter and our song, a day. He overcame every obstacle and official meat inspection bill, and ended by accepting all the committee's amend-

And all the joys we have to-day serve to make great the wrong.

### "MERRY CHRISTMAS!" The President wants the evidence in the Ho, God bless you-you who said

Pretty good idea to "Merry Christmas" when you sped Past me in the crowded street. Every syllable was sweet.

and yet admits "s'.idoo," You who said it as you ran, Waiting not for my repl But, a stranger, hastened by Mr. Rockefeller says: "It would be a sorry day for our country when our courts Merry Christmas back to you!

# A LITTLE NONSENSE.

CHRISTMAS DAY, 'Tis here! The fateful day has come. Some, jewels have received, and some, Merely a toy Of little cost. Yet who can say Which bauble brings the most to-day

Of real joy? The wondrous day has come at last, And welcomed with a joyous blast Is Christmas morn,

Whether the home be grand and rich, Or lowly as the place in which The Christ was born The Christmas spirit, too, is rife Stilled is the tumult and the strife. And love holds sway;

Ah, if there ever comes a time When man attains to the sublime, This is the day! For That Purpose.

"I'd like to kiss you 'neath the rose, said Reginald, "ye know." And Grace exclaimed, with upturned nose: "What ails the mistletoe?"

They're Off.

"Now, John, we certainly mustn't quarrel on Christmas day." "Of course not, Maria. You just control that temper of yours, and-"Me control my temper? Why, sir, I'd And away they went.

> Price: Two Bits. And now the sport Of weaker sort Doth feel like sadly bleating; He gave to her

And got a Christmas "greeting." No Reply.

"Dat's wot I git fer listenin' to a false "What's the matter, Jimmie?"

"I wuz persuaded into tryin' dat sim lified spellin' on Sandy Claws."

### Yuletide Maxims. Give and let give. A burnt Santa dreads the fire.

Poor gifts wax rich when meant as sich. A toy and its internal mechanism are on parted. Never put a Christmas gift cigar in a Kind hearts are more than coronets,

## A High-minded Patriot.

ancient Christmas necktle joke.

From a Speech by Senator Bailey "I have been offered \$50,000 a year to all the gold in the world," (Terrific ap- diality in their present relations.

### Brownsville Affair in Ecuador. From the Providence Journal.

Because their pay was overdue, the soldiers at a garrison near a town in the re- the isthmus should not be unheeded by public of Ecuador broke loose and shot the amusement managers. The theatri-up the town, killing twenty-five citizens cal trust has a number of attractions on In voting down the proposed salary increase, the House wants it distinctly understood that it intended to set no precupations of the town, kning twenty-live citizens and houses. The authorities had better not do anything about it, however, without first constants of the road this season which would not be sorely missed anywhere in the United States if they should be sent down to

# And There Are Other Liars.

From the Brocklyn Union. The ex-President of the United States the hopeful election claim liar.

Squaring the Circle. make a square deal.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE.

To Dig the Canal.

While very little is being said about it for publication, it is a fact, nevertheless, that some of President Roosevelt's real friends and well-wishers-not politicians, or others who want to profit by the use of his great name and fame-are discussing in all seriousness the advisability of his becoming responsible for the completion of would combine at once responsibility for the results of construction and government on the isthmus. It is known, fursubject to the President, and that while he has not encouraged them to agitate the matter, at the same time he has not told them he would not serve the counsole political ambition, after the expiration of his present term, is to serve New York in the Senate, but the Panama Canal is an enterprise of such stupendous his superabundant energy. In various speeches, to say nothing of his recent special message, he has staked his reputation as a statesman upon the proposition that no mistake was made when in his judgment and patriotic purpose he could perform a service of no higher value to the country than to assume full responsibility for results on the isthmus after he is no longer President. His word, it is conceded, would settle all doubt in the public mind as to the neces sity of further appropriations, &c., after the money now provided for has been exhausted, and the great ditch is still uncompleted, and Congress would immediately respond to any demand night make for further funds with which to prosecute the huge enterprise to suc for the middles that they were not in any Because his empty stockings now are New Mexican Ambassador.

Enrique Creel, who soon will assume the office of Ambassador from Mexico to factors in Mexican affairs to-day. His father was Reuben Creel, an American, Nevertheless and notwithstanding. Ah, no! The little children who grieve on brothers and sisters, he supplemented his measure that had been enacted at his in-City of Mexico, which has a capital of resistible force which would \$10,000,000, and also of the Banco Minero, director of the Mexican Central Railroad. nd of various other large corporations n his country. As governor of Chihuahua, His special hobby is aversion to the liquor

## WILBUR NESBIT. Roberts Now a Missionary.

in the House gix or seven years ago because he was a Mormon who confessed to having more than one wife living in Utah, is now serving his church as a missionary down South. Just at present his field of operations is in Florida, and he is accompanied by several high dignitaries of the Church of Latter-day that his views should be unquestionably that harbors them is dealing with dyna-Saints, Mr. Roberts, it will be reseat in the House, although he presented his credentials attested in due form by the governor of Utah. The fight against him was led by Mr. Tark. the governor of Clair. The light sale and the governor of Clair. The light sale are the governor of judge in the Buckeye State by appoint-ment of President Roosevelt. Mr. Tayler the prosecution in the investigation of Reed Smoot's right to the seat in the Senate to which he was elected by the legislature of Utah. Mr. Roberts is telling newspaper interviewers down South that the great majority of the members of the Mr. Roberts is telling newspaper interviewers down South that the great majority of the members of the Mr. Roberts is telling newspaper interviewers down South that the great majority of the members of the Mr. Roberts is telling newspaper interviewers down South that the great majority of the members of the Mr. Roberts is telling newspaper interviewers down South that the great majority of the members of the me Mormon Church in Utah are Democrats and did not vote to send Mr. Smoot to the Senate. Mr. Roberts was elected to the House as a Democrat. He declares that the fight on Senator Smoot is purely political. According to Mr. Roberts, Utah will again be a Democratic State before

# long.

As to Mr. La Follette. Those excitable persons who expected ate in his Chautauqua lectures last summer and autumn, and at the time his severe arraignment of the Senate was thought to be the precurser of a chilly that it will; it may how the states of the Union, with the exception of California and New York. Last season its raisin crop was worth \$4.500,000; its wine grapes \$2.000,000; its dary productions. reception in Washington when he should their own laws, return here at the reopening of Congress. But, apparently, his colleagues have overlooked and forgiven him for his criticisms. At any rate, his association with them hearty approval. At previous times we have seems to be as cordial as it ever was. It pressed the same idea less effectively, but no less cannot be claimed that he has yet attained popularity in the Senate. If he has brings to those who issue it a greater return that a chum among the ninety Conscript Fathers, that fact is not known. Mr. La privilege conferred by the pass. That is the theory of the pass system, and that is why it is worse for the papers from a material standpoint, to say statesmen who invite intimacies. He hoes statesmen who invite intimacies. He hoes and simple faith than Mormon blood. his own row in his own way, and asks and now the bard takes out of soak the no favors of anybody. He is courteous in his personal relations, but he is not known to seek companionship in the Sen-Herald says "Presidents come and Presidents go, ate. Senators generally are courteous to him, although several of them make it car quit the Senate but if the people will ably true of Senators Dryden and Kean, let me practice law when Congress is not of New Jersey, and Senator Scott, of n session, I would rather work for them West Virginia. These three he has at-This is not- abs by executive proclamation.

## They Would Not Be Missed.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democra A suggestion in the President's Panama message of the lack of amusements on fill this long-felt want.

### Chinese Students in Japan. From the Korea Daily News.

The Tokyo papers are extremely sore champions the abused fisherman liar, at the poor result shown by the Chinese students who have studied in Japan at the civil service examination which has tain New York Senator, been held in Pekin. It is stated that the students who received their education in England and America suc- that Caruso now resumes the even tenor of his way.

# GRIDIRON CLUB DINNERS.

President Roosevelt Is Seen at His Best at These Functions.

James Martin in Newark Morning Star The Gridiron Club, of Washington, is in a class all by itself. It is composed of the leading newspaper correspondents of at these dinners that President Roosevelt stagnation of trade,

"The most democratic gathering that The most democratic gathering that I've ever been in," was the comment of their money at the wheel or the a famous Ambassador toward the close but carry it to their families. the Panama route was selected over all of a Gridiron dinner. And he was right. others, and it is argued that in view of Every man has to take in good part whatthe undoubted confidence the nation has ever is coming to him, whether it be far better trade than before, and not one in jibe or raillery. But there is nothing of them would wish to go back to the coarse or offensive. There is skill and old conditions." definess so as to touch the spot without leaving a wound.

The retiring president of the club is be said of him is that this blue-ribbon of he profession, the highest honor within here isn't anybody more sympathetic or helpful when sympathy or help is need-Both men are proud of the Gridiron, and the Gridiron is proud of them.

## DISPUTES WITH CONGRESS.

President's Challenge Recalls Some Other Instances of Defiance.

rom the New York World. Every Congressman remembers Mr. Roosevelt's eminous threats to veto the by his father in order to support his the President promptly signed it, and conmother and a large family of dependent gratulated the country on the admirable income by teaching night school, and was stance. He flayed Representative Wadsoften at work as many as twenty hours worth for venturing to tamper with the married the daughter of the governor of the State of Chihuahua, the wealthiest ments. He has had half a dozen disputes the State of Chindania, the weathest citizen of that part of Mexico. Senor Creel's business ability commended itself to his father-in-law, and his rise was lations between the White House and the to his father-in-law, and his rise was lations between the White House and the rapid. He is now one of the wealthiest Capitol. These relations have gone on men in the republic of Mexico. He is now for five years without serious interpresident of the Banco Central, at the ference. Mr. Roosevelt is always the irthe immovable body if it could spare the

In this case his wrath seems directed, not against Congress, but against Senator Forsker. Yet even Forsker may be right occasionally, though, as the Scotchany case, what could be more ridiculous

### yet only in his heated imagination? PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGES.

Inspired Not by Autocracy, Says Indiana Paper, but Patriotism,

From the Indianapolis Star. It is not that he (President Roosevelt) is necessarily correct in his position or membered, was not allowed to hold his accepted by Congress, but is due to him mite. held his appointment to the bench in abeyance several weeks while he assisted not actuated by vanity or the wish to be an autocrat or "czar," but by patriothaste should be easily forgiven. He is if in the event of his election Balley typical of the young America which would withdraw. Of course, Bailey would needs "old men for counsel," doubtless, but the old men should have a care lest roast.

### their conservatism swing too far. INSPIRED BY THE HERALD.

Chattanooga Times: The Washington Herald to see the cold shoulder and the stony John Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee, occasioned the stare given to Senator La Follette by discovery of a law docking members of Congress his colleagues of the Senate on his re-turn to Washington have been sadly disappointed. The disputations Wisconsin statesman had some very hard things to statesman had some very hard things to that several of that number spend very little time say about numerous members of the Sen- in Washington. The facts developed ought to com- ductiveness, is very nearly at the top

Norfolk Landmark: On the subject of the "Pass System and the Press." The Washington Herald has an editorial to which the Landmark gives acres." earmestly than The Herald does. The average pass would the amount of money which would buy the had just arrived at the Capital, "Is your

Charlotte News and Observer: The Washington

New York Globe: An Indiana farmer has been talking five days and cannot be stopped. The poor sake, breathe a word of it!" for a salary of \$5,000 a year, because I tacked with virulence, but as they were fellow probably imagines he is a United States Senwould rather earn an honorable name in the service of my country than to have his attacks account for the lack of cor-Richmond News-Leader: "The best thing to quell

a Cuban revolution is the dinner bell," says The Washington Herald. On the contrary, we had thought pretty much the whole of the row was ners execrable." 'over" the flesh pots. Dayton (Ohio) News: The Washington Herald

Nashville American; The Washington Herald alludes to Congressman Gaines' "volubility." If i ver accuses him of polite passivity, there will be

ever, that it is about ready to sail through the

New York Globe: Seeing his inevitable finish, Dr. Crapsey resigned.-Washington Herald, Seeing a finish does not always bring this result. Ask a

## HEARD AT HOTELS.

"I live in a Western town of 10,000 people that, up to a late day, had always permitted open gambling," said Mr. T. M.

Larkins, of Montana, at the Shoreham. "From its earliest days it had been the custom of the town to let the sports ply the Capital, the cleverest body of men to their trade without interference, and be found anywhere. There is no man so though they acted in violation of the law, great or so famous as not to feel honored no prosecuting attorney ever called them by an invitation to one of its dinners. to task for their misdeeds. The games Presidents Cleveland. Harrison, McKin- were run with the utmost publicitythe Panama Canal after March 4, 1906. ley, and Roosevelt have enjoyed its hospi- usually on the first floor of saloons-and They would have Congress create a po- tality. J. P. Morgan has said that he the rattle of the chips could be heard by supreme authority on the isthmus after its dinners. Carnegie, Harriman, Rogers, began to dawn on the minds of some of They brought rich gems and graven gold. he leaves the Presidency—an office that and all the other financial lights have our leading citizens that open gambling. been proud to sit in. To the foreign Am- instead of helping a town, was a drawbassadors the dinners are an endless back and a hindrance to its real welfare. source of delight, and the reports that Not all of our best people took that view thermore, that they have broached this Baron von Sternburg has sent to his im- at first, some of them insisting that if perial master has drawn from the Kaiser the games were broken up the result regrets that he couldn't attend one. It is would be to cripple business and cause

is seen at his best. He knows that not "The agitation went on, and finally the try in the manner they suggest. It is a word of what he says will be reported matter took a political turn. The advosettled, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt's in any newspaper, and there is no need cates of closing up the gambling houses to armor himself with reserve. He talks won, and as soon as the new officials right out in meeting-explains, defends, were installed the law was strictly justifies. And yet he is not spared. His enforced. More than 100 professional vulnerable words or acts are held up to gamesters migrated, and the rattle of proportions and importance that it appeals strongly to his imagination and in which he joins as heartily as anybody. It exercises a beneficial influence altogether beneficent, and the town is in reminding men in power that they are incomparably better off to-day than in the old wide-open period. Men who work for wages no longer are tempted to lose merchants who thought they would be hurt by the new regime are getting a

"Yes, I am from Wyoming, the land where men must deal square or 'hit the Richard Lee Fearn, head of the New York Tribune Bureau, and all that need inent mining man and rancher of Douglas, Wyo., at the Riggs House. "Speaking of the square deal which the President perthe gift of his fellows, came to him by unanimous vote. For next year the president selected is Samuel G. Blythe, one of any one should think he does not practhe happiest, brightest, and most cheerful tice what he preaches. We are sure of ouls to be met with anywhere. He sees fair play from him, notwithstanding the humor and fun in everything, and yet fact that some one who sits at his table has been crimping the cards and giving

the West the worst of it. "Wyoming is prosperous and developing into a great State. What we lack in quantity we make up in quality; for instance, look at our Congressional delegates, each the peer of any man in public life. We continue to send them back every lection by increased majorities, and voi an put a thousand on it for me that all three of them will continue to repres our State as long as they live and will consent to our sending them to Congress. Most of the men and women in Wyoming know Warren, Clark, and Mondell personally, and are proud of them, and it will require more than the howling of a few coyotes and self-confessed prevaricators to discredit them with our people. When a Westerner meets with of these fakers he instinctively passes him up, because he knows the tribe and its mode of coming into camp with a brass band and going out with the sheriff."

"Mark my prediction that history will epeat itself in the booming gold camps of Southern Nevada," said Mr. J. T. Mobley, of San Francisco, at the Raleigh.

"I have reference to the labor disturbnces which nearly all the mining fields of the West have experienced, and which are almost certain of duplication in Nevada. The lawless and violent men who Senor Creel has proved a philanthropist, man said, "with a knavish intent." In went from the Couer d'Alene country to Colorado plunged that State into frightful than for the President of the United condition of turmoil and anarchy at a States to challenge Congress to impeach cost of millions of dollars, and the sachim for disobeying a law which exits as rifice of many innocent lives. It took Colorado from these desperadoes. Mar of them were deported from the State and large numbers of them are now to be found in the camps at Goldfield, Tonopah, and Bullfrog. That they will make trouble sooner or later is certain, for it is in line with their character and past record. Their very presence is an element of danger, and any community

"They are making it warm for Senator Bailey just now," said Mr. J. R. Brown, of Texas, at the New Willard, "but the

"The State senator from Dallas, E. G. does things," and does them quickly. He not accept such a challenge, and his The situation is somewhat nebulous, but unless some strong candidate appears on whom the opposition can unite, it is safe to predict Bailey's re-

> "The town of Fresno, in which I live," said Mr. T. D. James, of California, at the New Willard, "is almost in the exact

center of the State. "It has a population of about 40,000 and

"The county of Fresno, in point of proseason its raisin crop was worth \$4,500,000; its wine grapes \$2,000,000; its dairy products \$2,000,000. So fertile and fruitful are the lands that a family can live well on a place containing not more than twenty

# Overheard in Washington.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "And what," asked the constituent who honest opinion of Reosevelt?"

"I'll tell you," replied Senator Bunksley.
"Come over here in the corner. Wait a Herald suggests. We think that the Western Publiminute. There's a man I don't trust. Ah he's going. Well, sir, I'll tell you what I think of Roosevelt. In my opinion Roose velt is —! — \* \* \* —!! \* \* -!! and furthermore, -- \* \* but the old blue back speller goes on forever." You at the cld blue back speller goes on forever." You cannot change the spelling of a people who learned that ——!! \* \* \* Why, that man is the cutting up and down and learning their a-b the ——!! \* \* \* But, of course, you abs by executive proclamation. understand that I am saying this to you strictly in private. Don't, for heaven's

From Puck.

The parvenu stood it till he could stand it no longer. "James," he cried out piteously, "tell me the worst. You find my table man-But his new butler, bowing first with

stately condescension, only replied:
"As a matter of professional courtesy says: "The ship of state is moving along fairly well. Do not rock the boat." It doesn't say, how heavy banking which might seem in hany hopinion which might seem in

hanyway to reflect on my predecessor And bowed again and was silent.

## Case of Deceptive Appearances.

"Well," said the new reporter at the creditors' meeting, "it's easy enough to pick out the bankrupt."

"Think so?" replied the older one. Houston Post: The Washington Herald remarks he looks." "That's the principal creditor. The

Sometimes it takes a round robin to ceeded remarkably well in the examina- and, it may be added, he hopes to resume the even coat and diamonds."